HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Set Clocks Back 2 a.m. Sunday

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

S. C. A. Movie Tonight

Volume VII | CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 25, 1953 | NUMBER 1

Goal Of 500 Set For SOC Tickets

'53 Social Tax Set At $7.50

402 social tickets have been sold, according to Social Committee Chairman Peter Whitcombe at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The Committee's goal is 500, and Whitcombe believes that they will reach that figure sometime next week..

"Only if 500 students," said Whitcombe today, "or upwards to that number, buy the ticket, will the Committee be able to give the campus as good, if not a better social year than in 1952-53."

The cost of the ticket has risen to $7.50 this year with the hope of providing a better band on Winter Carnival. The dollar hike will also give ticket holders an extra class dance this year. Tht ticket provides for $15.30 worth of activities for $7.50.

The Committee is planning four class dances in the 1953-'54 program, which also includes Winter Carnival, Fall and Spring Houseparty entertainment, the annual jazz concert, and an S. O. C. - organized freshman dance.

The freshman dance will be an exchange with Wells College, October 10. It will be sponsored by Was Los, junior honor society, who will put up lists next Monday. The Social Committee will handle only the organization of the dance. Price of admission will be $1.00 a couple and $.75 a stag.

Solicitation for social tickets will continue through next week. Those interested in purchasing a ticket should contact any member of the Social Committee or the cashier in Buttrick Hall. The charge will be placed on the student's College bill.

Members of the Social Committee this year are Sam Lang, Chi Psi; John Smith, Alpha Delt; Dick Miller, Theta Delt; and Dave Sagman, D.U. Chairman Whitcombe can be reached at the Sig House.

'Pea Greens' Slip In Flag Rush; Win Rope Tug

An under-manned sophomore class staved off repeated freshman attempts to capture the flag and won the traditional Flag Rush on Saturday. The freshmen gained revenge from their defeat by winning the tug-of war which followed.

The object of the five minute melee was a flag suspended from a rope 12 feet high hung between two trees near Middle Dormitory.

Although hoses were outlawed by Was Los before the battle, the Class of '56 devised a new trick—greasing the trees—and prevented the freshmen from climbing the trees to free the rope.

As a result of the freshmen's failure to capture the flag, they are required to wear their "dinks" until Thanksgiving and must not wear red for the same period of time.

Library Sets New Overdue Penalty

Librarian Walter Pilkington announced a major change in the library's policy regarding overdue books last week.

This year students who repeatedly ignore overdue book warnings will lose full privileges on circulating and reserved books.

The policy of the library last year was to subject the holder of the overdue book to a $.50 a day fine. This system resulted in a collection of only $10.00 during last year, however, and Pilkington feels that the new system will prove more effective.

Pilkington also announced that the self-service book store "enjoyed a very successful first year," and that new paper-bound volumes will again be available in the library's second floor lounge this year.

Richard Reynolds has been appointed to the library staff, according to Pilkington. Reynolds replaces Jean Humphrey who left at the end of last year.

A. P. Saunders, 1869-1953

In 1943, when awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by Hamilton, Dr. Saunders was cited as "a rare man in a hurly-burly world, as a man of science, as a man of physical fortitude, as a man of grace, charm and urbanity, as a man whose sense of values has impressed and directed the lives of hundreds of students."

The stories of Dr. Saunders' accomplishments and his contributions to society and to our college are almost unbelievable. Yet, they are all true. Dr. Saunders was born in London, Ontario and did his undergraduate work in chemistry at Toronto. He did advanced studies in Berlin and Goettingen, and at Johns Hopkins, which granted him his Ph.D in 1894. He came to Hamilton in 1900, having served briefly on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and as a research fellow at Cornell.

Professor From 1900 to 1939

Generations of Hamilton students knew Dr. Saunders as professor of Chemistry from 1900 to 1939, and as dean of the college, a position he held from 1909 until 1926. Dr. Saunders' long and successful service to the college would more than fill the average man's life, but his achievements which go beyond this are many and great.

As a youth, Dr. Saunders worked with his brother, Sir Charles Saunders in developing Canada's famed Marquis wheat, a new strain which pushed northward by 200 miles the grain belt in the prarie provinces and revolutionized the economy of the area.

Since his retirement, Dr. Saunders devoted much of his time to developing new varieties of peonies, and in 1947, he was awarded the Swarthmore medal in horticulture. On his famous "ribbon"—the tract of land where his peonies were raised—he developed hundreds of new strains and carried on the work which led to his election as a director and president of the American Peony Society.

Accomplished Musician and Patron

Doctor Saunders also devoted much of his life to music. He was an accomplished musician himself, and an ardent booster of many musical activities, including the Utica Chamber Music Society, which he helped to found.

Unfortunately, we of more recent years did not have the privilege of knowing Dr. Saunders in the classroom. But those of us who knew him in any capacity always came away the better for it. His constant support, interest and participation in college and community affairs will continue to be an inspiration to us. Author, lecturer, gentleman of culture, botanist of world-wide fame, musician and friend, Dr. Saunders was truly a gentleman to whom the Hamilton family can point with pride as the manifestation of all our college stands for.

T. P. R.

College To Expand; 750 Held Ideal Size

McEwen Opens 143rd Hill Year

The College's 143rd academic year opened last Thursday with the second largest freshman class in History.

The Class of 1957 includes 188 men, just ten fewer than those enrolled in the fall of 1946 when the rush of World War II veterans invaded the Hill campus.

This year's total enrollment of 580 includes four new and two returning foreign students, two transfer students, and six former Hamilton students who left the College earlier for military service or for schooling elsewhere.

President McEwen addressed the 580 undergraduates Thursday at the Convocation services. In his address to the Convocation audience the President pointed out the increasing tendency toward specialization. He urged his listeners that they know their own field well, but that they should not forget other fields of study.

President McEwen advised his audience that too much specialization makes men "unable to see the woods for the trees," and that men today must share their private field of knowledge and their own lives with the lives of their neighbors.

Handbook Error

Professor Thomas Johnston is incorrectly listed in the recent edition of the College Handbook as president of the Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The actual president is Dr. Earl Count, who is serving his second term.

Ellis, Crawford Vows Taken Last Summer

History Professor David M. Ellis and the former Miss Carolyn Hubbs Crawford were married June 20 in the Roslyn, Pa., Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Crawford. Dr. and Mrs. Ellis reside now on Observatory Road, College Hill.

Robert W. McEwen, President of Hamilton College, who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Hamilton's arch rival, Union College, before delivering the convocation address at the Schenectady college this Tuesday.

New Soccer Field, Sprinklers, Steps Added This Year

Almost every part of the Hamilton plant was added to or improved upon over the summer. Among the more important changes are the new granite steps on Buttrick Hall, the sprinkler system in Root, and the addition of three seminar rooms in the Science Building. This was done by dividing some of the larger rooms in the building.

Other improvements include new doors on Science, a fluorescent lighting system in Commons, a new floor in the College Store and the soundproofing of the Reading Room of the Library.

Mr. Burton and his staff are responsible for most of the work such as the annual painting of classrooms and dormitories, the redecoration of the Infirmary, Chapel and Root Hall.

In use for the first time this fall is the new soccer field east of the Science Building. Other minor additions include the new bureaus in Carnegie Dormitory, new gold leaf on the Chapel tower and the concrete section between the Gymnasium and the Chemistry Building. The College reservoir was cleaned this summer, also.

Growth To Start In 5 - 9 Years

750 will be the future enrollment of Hamilton College, the Administration announced today after releasing the June decision of the Board of Trustees to increase the size of the College.

No definite date for the increase has been set. "We will stay at the present enrollment of around 550 for at least five years," said President Robert McEwen this week. He emphasized that the Board of Trustees is in "no hurry" and that the process of expanding might not take place until 1962.

When the College does decide to make the step, it will not be done in just one year but in four. The action must be gradual, the Board of Trustees decided, and will depend on two main factors:

(1) There must be an adequate supply of high caliber applicants. For every boy that was chosen for this year's 188-man freshman class, three were turned down. President McEwen pointed out that "if we were to take 225 men out of the same number of applicants, we would not have the same quality of men." However, population surveys estimate a 16% increase in the number of Hamilton applications.

The crowded grammar school classes recently reported throughout the nation will hit the high schools for the first time next year. In 1959 the country's high schools are expected to graduate 1,582,000—in comparison to an estimated 1,274,000 this year. And in 1964 the number will jump to 2,155,000.

New Dormitory

(2) Hamilton must have adequate housing for an additional 175 students. Dean Tolles reported yesterday that the dormitories are at capacity with an enrollment this year of 580, the largest since the post-war veteran classes. The Board of Trustees' decision puts new emphasis on the projected construction of

(Continued on Page 4)

Board To Meet

There will be an important meeting of the Chapel Board in the Sigma Phi House at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday evening.

Revisions In Cut System Announced; Overcuts Carry Mandatory Penalty

A stiffening of the College cut system has been introduced for the 1953-54 academic year. Two major changes will be enforced.

First, according to the student handbook, "Responsibility for attendance in class and for satisfactory academic progress rests initially with the individual student and his instructors. If, at any time, however, absence from class whether excused or not, is affecting the academic progress of a student, his instructor may ask the Dean to warn the student.

"Upon such recommendation by a member of the Faculty, the Dean shall inform a student that he is on cut probation in the course and that at the second unexcused absence after this warning he will be dropped from the course with a grade of FF."

Teeth Added

This provision will put teeth in the warnings issued by the Dean's Office. Previously, warnings never carried with them the impact of a possible FF grade and a dropping from the course.

The second major shake-up in the cut system pertains to excused absences. According to the handbook, "Only the Dean can excuse absences. If a student must be absent from class because of unusual circumstances, he should secure an excuse from the Dean. Whenever possible, such excuse should be obtained in advance. No excuse will be granted later than two days after a student has returned to his normal schedule."

Card Issued

"Except for absences incurred because of authorized group activities such as those for athletic events, choir and debates, a student will be issued an excused absence card by the Dean's Office or by the Infirmary. It is the student's responsibility to show this card to all instructors concerned if he wishes to be noted as excused.

Formerly the only procedure was to request the excused absence from the Dean. The Dean would then accept or reject his request. If the request were allowed, the student's name was placed on an excused absence list which was mailed to the instructor. hTssyitsem nv fflgltof 8 tor. This system required too much time, and the instructor usually didn't receive the excused absence list until a week later.

Under the new system, however, the instructor will learn whether the student's absence was excused or unexcused from the student's excused absence card.

Prof. Hauch Dies In Florida at 73

Dr. Edward Franklin Hauch, former head of the German Department, died Sept. 5 in Tallahassee, Florida. He was 73.

Dr. Hauch came to Hamilton in 1921, and when he retired in 1949, the German Department had grown from one to three teachers. Since 1950 he had been visiting professor of German at the University of Florida.

Dr. Hauch was born in Locksley, Canada, Dec. 28, 1879. He was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1907. He taught German at Horace Mann High School in New York City while doing graduate study at Columbia University.

Before coming to Hamilton,

(Continued on Page 3)

Music Professor Berrian Shute has reported the loss of 70 records from the College Record Library. The Library only contained 180 records. Students and fraternities are requested to search for the missing records and return them to Silliman Hall. Theft constitutes an Honor Court violation.

Clinton Rink Burns

At 7:50 a.m. on Sept. 11 the Clinton Arena suddenly burst into flame, and within twenty minutes the four-year-old aluminum structure was reduced to ashes.

Chief Wilfred Goering of the Clinton Fire Department stated that the cause of the fire was undetermined, but evidently the flames had smouldered inside, unnoticed for hours.

While the remains were still smoking, Edward Stanley, president of the Clinton Rink Association, called a meeting of the Arena Committee to discuss

(Continued on Page 3)

Harrington, Long Added To Faculty Tileston Resigns; Graves Takes Leave

Hamilton College, opening for its 143rd academic year, has supplemented its faculty with two new men during the summer. Wallace Johnson, secretary of the college, has announced the names of Eugene Long and Horatio Harrington as additions to the Hill faculty for the coming year.

Count Takes Classes

The new geologist, Harrington, will begin his duties as soon as he arrives on campus. While he is coming here from Argentina, Professor Earl Count of the Anthropology Department will teach the geology classes. In Argentina, Harrington was professor of geology at the University of Buenos Aires. He has also been the chief geologist and President of the Argentine Geological survey and vice president for South America of the International Paleontological Union. He graduated from the Colegio Nacional de Buenos Aires and received doctorates from the University of Buenos Aires and Oxford.

The opening left in the French Department by the resignation of Thomas Tileston has been filled by George Brachfeld. Tileston accepted a position with the Ætna Life Insurance Co. Brachfeld, who taught French last year on a temporary basis, returns this year in Tileston's place.

Graves Takes Leave

Professor Edgar Graves will take a leave of absence during the second semester of this year. In the first semester Graves will teach his usual History courses. In the second semester he will travel to Italy and England to gather material for his book, *The Judicial Relations between England and The Papacy before 1534.*

Although no Dean of the Chapel has been appointed to replace Dean Hamilton, the Committee on Religious Affairs, headed by Paul Hayner, is arranging the Chapel program. Other members of the committee include Bullock, Count, Johnston, Marsh and Richardson.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953 SERIAL SEVEN

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New York.

How Small Is Small?

When a large mid-western university of 20,000 students decides to admit 50 more freshmen, the campus shrugs it off as a commonplace inevitability. But when a traditionally small college such as Hamilton makes the same decision, far-reaching consequences as to the type of education and life offered are involved.

750 will be the future size of Hamilton, the Board of Trustees has definitely decided. There is nothing magic in the number 750. It was chosen only after the use of modern, scientific methods of research and investigation. We cannot argue very effectively against such a decision.

As President McEwen expressed it this week, "We didn't say that we think we are going to grow; we *know* that we are." The task now before us is to discover means to accommodate ourselves to the change.

Third Smallest In Nation

Hamilton has always considered itself a "small college." In reality, it is minute. Only Haverford and Kenyon, size 486, are smaller. Fourth on the list of small colleges is Bowdoin at 811. There are 18 other "small colleges" and their average size is about 1,000.

We suspect that the immediate reaction to the announcement that Hamilton will grow will be: "The small college life that enables us to know almost everybody by name will disappear." Probably an alumnus who studied at Hamilton when the enrollment was only 350 would have said the same thing about present-day Hamilton. The business survey has pointed out that small college life changes little between 550 and 750. Their review of other colleges also reveals that faculty-student relationships can remain the same as long as does the faculty-student ratio.

The cold facts of the survey tell us, moreover, that the influx of students into college in the next five years, due to population increases, will be enormous. Thus, the decision to grow seems only to be in keeping with the times. To get some of the best students and citizens of the next five years, we have to make room for them.

Expansion Means Improvements

There is every indication that a bigger Hamilton will mean a better Hamilton. A college can get too small—so small that it gets out of touch with intellectual and educational advances. Every day, new courses and methods are being introduced into American education.

We don't intend to become "over-big," but there are certain advantages in expansion. New courses — for example: Italian, geography, modern literature, astronomy — could be added. Departments now static could branch out with more specialized courses, ordinarily impossible here. Any Hamilton professor will admit that there are courses he would like to teach, but can't because he hasn't the time or the students.

Besides the intellectual challenge resulting from more varying courses, students, and teachers, the competition in extra-curricular activities would be greater. More talent in any field—sports, writing, acting, etc.—would be available.

Growth Will Be Gradual

Hamilton will not grow to 750 in one year. The administration has stressed that the process will be gradual. No definite date can be set. But when the demand and the facilities allow the expansion, we must be ready.

Instead of hiding behind the crusty, ivy-covered traditions of yesterday, Hamilton must face the future realistically. The fraternity system must be studied—perhaps the ratio of fraternity members to non-fraternity men will have to be 90% of the student body. A thorough investigation into possible new courses should be made. Again, the idea of a Student Union cannot now be dismissed.

Once Hamilton remained "small" while American education advanced. This was in the Victoriian Age—not a golden one at Hamilton. Then came Stryker, and the College grew under forceful leadership. The College is not reactionary now. In fact, this decision to expand shows a daring and progressive spirit.

NOTICE

Al Sproat '55, replaces Lee Simmons as circulation editor, as of this issue. Simmons has been moved to the post of exchange editor. Sproat reports there is still an urgent need for men in the circulation department.

Fraternities Name Pledge Members As Rushing Ends

Alpha Delta Phi (21): Richard S. Arnold, Griffin M. Bates Jr., Duncan Cutter, Frederick H. Forshay, Lyle G. Galbraith, William B. Greenleaf, William C. Harvey, Richard R. Hayman, William C. Macfarland, Paul W. McGiffin, Bruce Nichols, Ward W. Olney, Alan M. Olson, Robert M. Regan, Peter H. Rose, G. William Sims, Charles P. Soule, Peter W. Spoor, Gerard L. Van Dijk, James F. White, Donald S. Winship.

Delta Upsilon (12): S. David Baker, Brian Bell, Bruno Colapietro, William W. Coleman, Daniel A. Davis, Carl Hansen, David H. Hinchcliff, James F. Horan, Richard Horning, Jr., Phillip F. McNall, David Schuman, John M. Weatherly.

Lambda Chi Alpha (15): James B. Butterfield, Richard J. Carroll, Douglas Cowan, Henry F. Goller, David M. Glenn, David L. Grant, James C. Milks, Detlef K. Neke, David J. Quarton, James L. Seeley, James E. Taylor, Philip A. Thompson, David H. Warner, Lee G. Wolcott.

Theta Delta Chi (16): Ralph G. Drews, Christopher Durham, Thomas A. Farrell, John M. Freyer, John P. Gaultieri, Jr., Peter Houmiel, Robert F. McMorris, Nicholas Martianoff, Thomas C. Meyer, Robert P. Miller, Henry D. Nadig, Jr., Thomas S. Oliver, Jr., George W. Rutter, Gerald H. Smith Paul A. Urffer, O. A. Wilkerson, III.

Psi Upsilon (13): David L. Eaker, Peter F. Eld, James L. Esch, Richard H. Griffiths, Richard Hall, Jon Holcombe, Kevin Keogh, Frederick H. Knubel, James G. Kring, Iso Oshiro, Ridgely B. Pierson, Jr., Gordon D. Sterling, Jack Taylor.

Delta Kappa Epsilon (20): Alan M. Bissell, Harvey W. Buchsbaum, Robert L. Carney, William A. Clark, John W. Greenman, Richard S. Harwood, Rand B. Jones, Jr., Everett N. Kelsey, Albert J. McGann, John J. McMahon, Clifford N. Meaker, Peter C. Mitchell, John J. O'Brien, Roger S. Pisani. Howard Pomeranz, Richard M. Rubinson, Tyler H. Thompson, Olver Thurman, Sherwin Weinstein, Kent Williams.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (9): Douglas R. Clark, Ragnar Erickson, Jason Eveleth, Edward F. Group, Jr., Richard A. Mead, Henry K. Paul, Richard G. Rockwell, Adolf F. Seisel, Alan Shaler.

Chi Psi (12): James R. Gillespie, Eric A. Gillette, Charles L. Hadden, Robert P. Lambert, Robert C. Leslie, Jr., Robert B. Miller, Jr., F. Peter O'Hara, Peter W. Phelps, Roger L. Prokop, John S. Roberts, David E. Tuttle, Charles S. Williams.

Sigma Phi (12): Robert L. Barnes, Thomas W. Bleezarde, Francis J. Burns, James L. Cramer, Whitney Ellis, Edward T. Gaffney, William Hall, John P. Olson, Charles S. Rammelt, William A. Scoones, Kenneth H. Shutt, Peter D. Stephens.

Delta Phi (4): William E. Braunlich, Peter Browne, Joseph F. Nuccio, John R. Spafford.

Emerson Literary Society (16): Craig E. Crawford, Roger S. Derby, Richard H. Finger, Peter G. Germond, Irad Ingraham, Harvey Katz, Alan W. Kempler, Robert Kraunz, Peter B. Luke, Richard H. May, J. R. McClintock, Jr., Warren W. Munro, Christian M. Ravndal, Alan H. Smith, Albert Specht, Gary L. Tischler.

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Revamping College Seal Means Big Improvement

BEFORE . . . and. . . AFTER . . .

By Phil Fadgen

One of the first tasks of the new college in 1812 was the designing of an official seal. The Board of Trustees insisted that the seal follow the best classical tradition and include a liberal sprinkling of Greek and Latin phrases. Lending a certain mystical touch was a winged figure pictured unveiling a youth's eyes and pointing to an open volume of rather awesome dimensions.

For many decades the seal fulfilled its function—content in its utility and heedless of ompending doom. Then, in 1952 the necessity of new engravings coincided with talk of an improved design. Undergraduates were beginning to see garbage cans instead of. Doric columns in the seal's worn face.

Marsh Started It

While possibilities of some new and simpler design were under deliberation, a letter arrived from Norman J. Marsh, '14, requesting an engraving of the College seal for a Hamilton song book he was editing. Since the College had not agreed upon a new design as yet, the old engraving was sought. Unfortunately, the original seal, undoubtedly piqued, chose this time to vanish.

After much confusion, Mr. Fritz Kredel arrived on the scene. Kredel offered to revamp the old design for $150. The offer was accepted.

Clouds, Lawn Gone

The new drawing followed the old design for the most part, but with emphasis on a cleaner, less cluttered picture. The clouds were made less foreboding, and shrubbery trimmed. Even the lawn was mowed — perhaps to signify that no grass shall grow under Hamiltonian feet. And "the goddess of light and truth" no longer seemed to be throwing a fish to her protege.

Although there have been a number of superficial changes, the lovers of tradition will be pleased to note that the spirit of the seal remains intact. Predominant in the drawing are the same words — "Know Thyself." The ultimate goal of a Hamilton education.

Fraternity Honors

Two members of the Class of '53 have been awarded Honorable mention in the editorial writing contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Former *Spectator* Editor Donald Webster won for his editorial, "Far From Perfect" and Associate Editor Charles Bates for his editorial, "Rushing Rules Need Revision." Entries were received from cilleges throughout the United States and were judged by editors of various municipal newspapers.

Saunders Explains Workings Of New College Calendar

To clarify the policies and practices of the newly-formed Calendar Committee of the Student Council, *The Spectator* presents here a full explanation by Council President Al Saunders, who originated the new system:

"The function of the Calendar Committee is to organize the scheduling of all student and faculty-sponsored activities. Two objectives are achieved by this action. One is the prevention of conflicts between meetings, lectures, concerts, etc., thereby improving attendance. Second is the increase in efficiency of the organizations, resulting in proper notice to members of meeting time and place."

"In general, the procedure for scheduling events shall be the following:

"1. All student organizations and committees shall notify the members of the Calendar Committee (Al Stripp, Stan Schade, and Al Saunders) of the time, place, and nature of the event which they wish scheduled. This notification must be made prior to the weekly meeting of the Committee for scheduling the following week."

"2. The Committee shall meet on Sunday evening at 9 p.m. If conflicts develop, representatives of the organizations will be contacted to resolve the problem, and final scheduling will be completed the following Wednesday."

"3. Prior to Wednesday, Mr. Johnson shall submit a proposed schedule of faculty-sponsored activities to the Committee for incorporation into the Calendar."

"4. Announcement of events for the following week will be made in Chapel Assembly on Thursday."

"4. Early in the year both student and faculty organizations should submit proposed schedules for the remainder of the semester to avoid the uncertainty of week-to-week scheduling."

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FLASH!

Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton College's average freshman was discovered missing today from this midstate campus, but no further attempt to locate him will be made by the college.

The 18-year-old, who entered Hamilton last week in a class of 188 boys, was described by Dean Winton Tolles as being 5 feet and 10 inches tall, weighing 152½ pounds, and having brown hair and blue eyes.

Statistics compiled today by mathematics major Robin Holloway, of Dunkirk, N. Y., show that no one freshman could be found who met the description of the "average freshman."

Holloway, a junior, described the average Hamilton freshman as thee son of a college-trained business executive; the holder of a varsity sports letter from the public high school which he attended, and an active student who belonged to three clubs (one of which he helped run) and who worked for the school newspaper and yearbook.

The average freshman, who plans to enter a professional career, worked last summer after graduation as a bell hop in a resort hotel.

Dean Tolles, expressing amazement that the boy could not be found on the campus, said "There is no conceivable reason why the average freshman should want to leave Hamilton College."

No reward is being offered.

D. P. Gets Kitchen; Begin Meals At House

The Delta Phi fraternity members have completed work on their kitchen and dining room and are now eating all meals at their house. Mrs. Mary Ann Stachco of Clayville, N. Y., will cook for the fraternity.

Extensive additions and alterations were made to the house during the summer. A twenty cubic foot deep-freeze, stove, sink, utensils, dishes and a red tile floor were added to the kitchen. The dining room, formerly a living room, was finished in brown and maroon, and features two wallpaper murals.

The plans for the renovations were formed last June. The work was begun August 1 and was finished September 12. The fraternity members formerly ate in Commons.

McEwen Receives Honorary Degree At Union College

Union College made the president of its oldest rival an honorary alumnus Tuesday when it conferred an award of Doctor of Letters on Dr. Robert W. McEwen of Hamilton.

Dr. McEwen received the honorary degree before speaking at the opening Convocation of Union College in Schenectady. In bestowing the award, Dr. Carter Davidson, Union's president, said:

"For almost a century and a half Hamilton and Union Colleges have worked together for the cause of higher education in New York, as th pioneer colleges. Our contests on the athletic field are among the longest continuous relationships in America."

Dr. Davidson referred to McEwen as the "president of our oldest friendliest rival." "To Hamilton," he said, "you have given vigorous leadership, and our two institutions find themselves still moving forward shoulder to shoulder in the advocacy of the liberal arts."

Rev. Paul Scherer To Speak Sunday

The Reverend Doctor Paul E. Scherer, Brown Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary, will deliver the Chapel sermon this Sunday night.

Dr. Scherer was formerly the pastor of Holy Trinity Church, New York City. He is the holder of several degrees including an LL.D., a Litt.D. and an L.H.D. He has preached at various times at Rhode Island State, Harvard, Yale, Vassar, William and Mary and Hamilton.

Dr. Scherer is the author of many sermons, including *When God Hides, Facts That Undergird Life,* and *Plight of Freedom.*

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with Frank Wilcox

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Ann Harding
in
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Nov. 24 thru Dec. 6
Prior To Broadway
Joe E. Brown
in
ELMER THE GREAT

Oct 13 thru 25
Hurd Hatfield
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in
THE HAPPY TIME
with Frank Wilcox

Nov. 10 thru Nov. 22
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CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

The sudden arrival of brisk fall weather found this ball fan traveling to the gridiron to witness several rough practices. Coach Don Jones boasts a good, although young, team. However, the abandonment of the two platoon system has caused a major problem for Jones and if he can find eleven men who can play as well on offense as defense then the Continentals will have another successful season.

Last season Coach Jones had several men who proved to be excellent on either offense or defense, but not on both. The new limited substitution rule prevents the two platoon system; and therefore several players who saw considerable action last year will see a minimum of action this season. However, all small colleges are faced with this same problem, and if Hamilton can solve it successfully, a season record of 5-2 is possible with Rochester and Swarthmore again as the major threats.

Freshman Carl Hansen will supply Continental fans with many of the thrills that Dick Gumerlock gave us a year ago. Although Carl doesn't have the power or the experience of Gummy, he is fast and elusive and can play well on both offense and defense. From all indications he is going to be one of the finest backs Hamilton has produced.

* * *

A new member has been added to the college coaching staff this year. He is Gene Long who replaces Joe Smith. Gene was an honor graduate of Cortland State Teachers College in 1951 and recently completed two years of active duty with the Marine Corps. Gene will be the new trainer and will also coach the track and ski teams.

* * *

The rumor that the Clinton Comets will play their home games in the Sage Rink is untrue. Athletic-director, Mox Weber, has announced that the rink will be unavailable for skating until Nov. 15 because of the physical education classes being taught there. Since the Comets start their practices in early October and their season opens before November 15, they will have to look elsewhere. Clintonians boast today that the new rink will be ready by then. This seems doubtful, although it is a sign of the tremendous spirit with which Clinton people have sprung back since the rink burned to the ground 3 weeks ago.

Injuries Hamper Pre-season Football Drills; Returning Lettermen Bolster Soccer Hopes

Booters To Test Syracuse Here

Anxious to give the 1953 soccer squad a taste of inter-collegiate play before October 3rd's opener, Coach Bill Tomik has scheduled a scrimmage tomorrow with the strong Syracuse University team on the new Hill soccer field. Last fall Syracuse beat Brockport and Colgate while losing only to Army.

Interviewed about prospects for the Blue team, Tomik pointed out that "spirit and aggressiveness will be the key to a winning season." "The spirit has definitely improved," said Coach Tomik, "and if this change is carried over to hard, forceful play, the team should win a majority of its games."

Seven Lettermen

Tomik has been trying to build a winning team around his seven returning lettermen and has been changing his first string almost daily. Co-captain Dinny Calkins is expected to spearhead the attack from his center forward position. The only other letterman on the forward line is left wing, Charley Graaskamp.

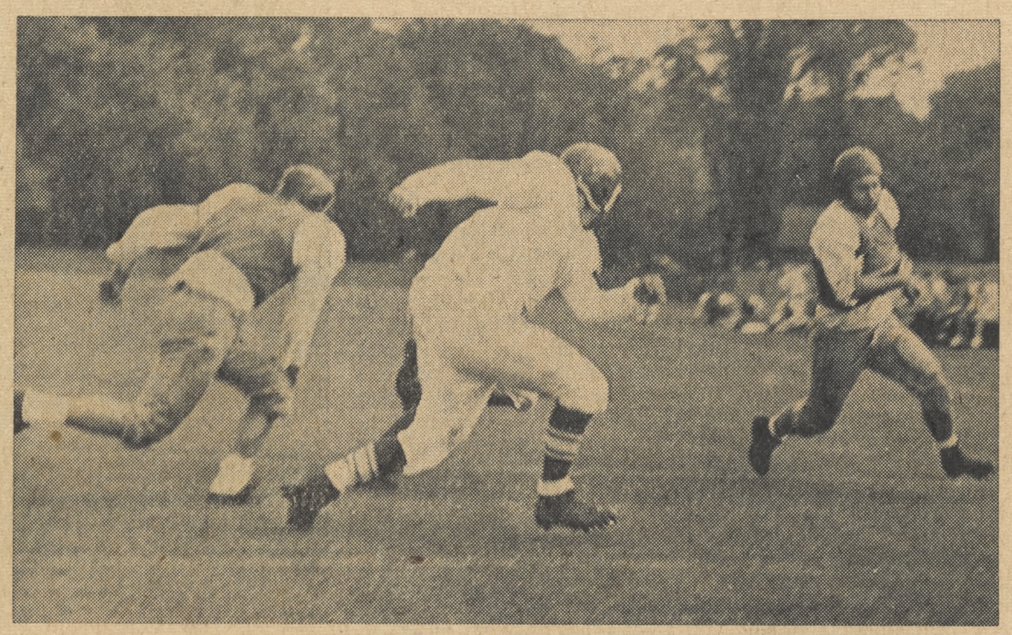
Ted Law has been operating from the right wing position. Coach Tomick has been experimenting with insides spot, using Bob Lawder, freshman Charlie Soule, and Pete Cox. Aiding the attack will be Carlos de St. Malo, Walt Carl, Herb Farr, and transfer student Jack McMahon.

Defense Regulars

The defense is supplied with some of last year's regulars. The halfback line consists of Gil Burke, Al Stripp and Bob Ritt. The latter has been especially effective in scoring with powerful kicks from the center half position. Co-captain Otto Badenhausen is predicted to carry a major share of the defensive duties.

The return of Steve Graves from the Army gives the team an extra experienced player. He will alternate with freshman Paul Urffer in the fullback slot and halfback line.

Les Sirkin, another returning letterman, has drawn the goalie's job but will probably share it with Dave Smalley and Pete Eckel. Injuries have plagued the team only slightly.



Halfback John Glezen skirts the end during last Saturday's scrimmage against R.P.I. The play shown occurred shortly before Hamilton scored a touchdown, climaxing a seventy yard drive for the only score of the scrimmage. The R.P.I. player in the foreground and the other Hamilton man are unidentified.

Harriers Begin Workouts Monday; New Talent Needed

The Buff and Blue Cross Country team began workouts on Monday afternoon with high hopes of improving upon last year's record. Captain Roger Hagerty announced this week that there is still a need for new men to replace those who did not return this year and especially urged the freshmen to come out for the team.

Along with Hagerty, two returning veterans, Aldo Scafati and sophomore Bill Barber, form a strong nucleus for the harriers. Freshmen Harvey Buchsbaum, Christopher Durham, and Duncan Cutter have shown promise in the early practices.

College Trainer Eugene Long has been named as official coach of the team. As Coach Long's time is much taken up with the football team, any men interested in running cross country are asked to report to Roger Hagerty.

The Continentals, aiming for a successful season, have a tough five-meet schedule. The Cross Country season officially opens for Hamilton on October 17 with an away meet against Cortland. Following the Cortland match, they return home to race against Hartwick October 24. An away contest with Harpur and a home meet with a strong Colgate delegation follow on October 31 and November 6 respectively. The season ends with Coach Long's men squaring off against Union at Schenectady November 14.

Fall Sports

FOOTBALL

Oct. 3	Brooklyn	Away
Oct. 10	Wagner	Home
Oct. 17	Swarthmore	Away
Oct. 24	Haverford	Home
Oct. 31	Hobart	Away
Nov. 7	Rochester	Home
Nov. 14	Union	Away

SOCCER

Oct. 3	Ithaca	Home
Oct. 10	Cortland	Away
Oct. 14	Oswego	Home
Oct. 17	Colgate	Away
Oct. 23	Brockport	Home
Oct. 31	Rochester	Home
Nov. 7	Union	Away

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 17	Cortland	Away
Oct. 24	Hartwick	Home
Oct. 31	Harpur	Away
Nov. 6	Colgate	Home
Nov. 14	Union	Away

Rink . . . Cont'd

plans for a new rink. Insurance covered $80,000 of the $150,000 building, which fire reduced to a total loss. Again the people of Clinton are being solicited for money and time towards a new and better rink.

Hamilton College has offered the use of the Sage Rink to the Clinton Comets, the local hockey team, but no definite arrangements have been made yet according to Physical Education Dirctor Mox Weber.

The Comets will start their season Nov. 7 away. Manager Stanley hopes that the new Arena will be constructed in time for the Comets to play at least half their games at home.

Wednesday night members of the Association approved plans for the erection of a new Arena at the cost of not more than $275,000. While this figure is considerably in excess of the $150,000 the old building was quoted at, the Association hopes to implement the insurance money with individual contributions and, if necessary, a bond issue.

A bonded debt of $60,000 on the old Arena was paid off in four years. In addition to this, the Arena had been making steady profits.

The new Arena will be erected on the site of the former building. The lot has been cleared of salvageable metal. Work is scheduled to begin on the new Arena Monday.

Plans for the second Arena call for a more solid and fireproof structure with a 24 foot high concrete side wall. It will be 11 feet wider and 40 feet longer than the old Arena, with room for more offices, dressing rooms and 2,500 additional spectators.

Lack Of Platoon System Marks New Season Of Football

The most drastic change made by the N.C.A.A. Football Rules Committee at their meeting in St. Petersburg, Florida, last January, concerns the restriction of substitutions. The Committee's action killed the two-platoon brand of football that has been popular in recent years.

The rule for 1953 curbs liberal substitutions by not permitting a player to re-enter the same period from which he was withdrawn. The 2nd and 4th periods have each been divided into an 11 minute period and a four minute period; hence there are five additional opportunities for a player to re-enter the game if he is in the starting line-up. This rule change may reduce the number of players on the squad and eliminate the specialist, but it will not completely eliminate the use of platoons. It is claimed that whatever advantages the 1952 platoon system offered will be offset by well-rounded training with an increase in individual skills in all phases of the game.

The action of the N.C.A.A. Rules Committee stopped a gradual trend toward more liberal substitution of players which began in 1948. The change may bring great changes in coaching strategy to colleges and universities that have used offensive and defensive specialists only for tht past several years. Coach Jones of Hamilton has employed only a modified version of the platoon system in past seasons, which means only a slight change in Hamilton's brand of football may be expected this year.

RPI Scrimmage Reveals Strength

The loss of seventeen lettermen has created a problem for Coach Don Jones as he prepares the Continentals for the Brooklyn College game October 3.

In early drills Jones' biggest problem was to find two ends to replace Bill Fivaz and Dave Moffett, both of whom are unavailable for the '53 season. After some juggling, two tackles, Wayne Mahood and co-captain John Logan, were converted into ends.

Three Backfield Lettermen

Three returning lettermen, none of whom have played both offense and defense, form the backfield nucleus. With the opening game only two weeks away, only seven backs are in shape to play. The starting backfield will be a relatively inexperienced one—co-captain Ben Salkuski, the only senior in the starting backfield, will play fullback.

At halfback will be sophomore John Glezen, a defensive halfback last year, and freshman Carl Hansen, reported to be potentially better than Dick Gummerlock, Hamilton's former backfield ace. Earl Cline, a sophomore injured at the start of last season, will lead the team at quarterback. The starting eleven will be bolstered by Don Miller, a defensive halfback last year who is now playing quarterback, Joe Giglio, fullback, and Jim White, a freshman, at halfback.

Veteran Line

Seven veterans make the line the strongest part of the team. Skinner will be at center and will be flanked by Reed and MacLean at the guards. The tackles are Doty and Houtenbrink, and the ends are Mahood and co-captain Logan. Others that will see action are Reckewell and Cline at the guards, Winship, Penfield, and Townsend at the tackles, and Koehler at center. According to Coach Jones, Koehler is the biggest surprise of the year.

A scrimmage on Steuben Field last Saturday with R.P.I. showed a good forward wall in front of a small, fast backfield. After stopping an early R.P.I. drive, the Blue marched seventy yards to score, with Hansen going over on an end sweep. After the Blue scored again, Jones experimented with the rest of the forty-four man squad.

Photo Credits

The photograph of the late Dr. A. P. Saunders on our first page was taken 15 years ago by Richard Carver Wood. It shows Dr. Saunders reading a newspaper on the steps of the Chemistry Building, where inside a copy of the photo hangs. The photograph of the burning Clinton Arena (p. 1) was taken by Ray Martin.

Hauch . . . Cont'd

taught at Rutgers from 1911. He was co-founder and chairman of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations in addition to serving as secretary and president of the National Association of Teachers of German.

His other offices included the presidency of the Utica Torch Club, the Skenandoa Club, and the Hamilton Faculty Club. He was the author of two textbooks and numerous articles.

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Alumni Fund Big Success: Johnson

Hamilton alumni contributed $48,136.75 to the alumni campaign fund in one of the "most successful drives on record," according to Wallace Johnson, secretary of the College. Contributions were given by 1,873 alumni.

This year's fund drive collected $8,000 more than last year's, and considering that the drive was made during the time that the alumni were paying their development fund pledges, it was an "excellent fund-raising campaign," according to Johnson.

The fund will be used for faculty salaries, and the scholarship budget which is inadequate.

Charlatans Name Noveck To Office

Ralph Noveck, '54, was elected production manager of the Charlatans at the group's first meeting last night.

The election was necessitated by the resignation of Evan Powell, "55, who did not return to College this fall. Noveck, president of D.U., has worked on the stage crew for several years.

The organizational meeting was presided over by Director William Woodman. Four productions are planned for this year. Possibilities for the extra fourth production are a T.V. show, a Christmas play and a full scale reading. The play will be Nov. 19-21.

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Enrollment Cont'd

another dormitory under the Development Fund Drive, which began three years ago. The 750 figure was unanimously chosen by the three groups which were studying the optimum size of the college. The decision came after a year's work by an academic efficiency committee, a New York City firm of management experts, and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Gere, Chairman

The academic survey was made by a nine-man Faculty committee with mathematics Professor Brewster Gere as chairman and Kalixt Synakowski of the philosophy department as research counsel.

The committee first decided that the College's graduation requirements and course elections would probably remain the same. New courses, however, could be added if, as, and when the College grew in size.

The second step the committee took was to approximate the ideal size of each class by interviewing Hamilton instructors and professors. Graphing all these findings, they discovered that 675 was the peak of academic efficiency. A necessary 10% leeway was then given to accommodate the sharp increase; thus reaching the figure 743. With it the College would be able to offer more sections of a course, more teachers and better individual class enrollments.

Could Serve 800

The second aspect—that of business efficiency was handled by the firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget. The company sent a team of experts to the campus last fall. The discoveries disclosed that the Hamilton plant was actually over-built for 550 men. With added dormitory facilities and infirmary improvements the college could serve 800 easily.

The expenses would be first offset by the increased number of students paying tuition and fees. Secondly, since the plant could accommodate an extra 200 students easily, the budget would increase only slightly. For instance, the Library would need $450 more than its usual allotment. In general, an increased enrollment, staff, and faculty would be more efficient financially and operationally. The report estimates that an extra 15 teachers would be needed.

Better Teams

The third survey was taken by Dean Tolles and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Much of their work on the social implications of a larger Hamilton will be continued in the intervening years before the increase. The Committee listed several advantages to a larger school — better athletic teams that could compete more easily with other schools, wider range of talent possible in the publications field, freshman teams, more actors for the Charlatans, more debaters, and so forth.

The surveys were mostly financed by outside sources such as the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation and Trustee John Hancock. Almost $20,000 was spent to find out the proper and necessary size of the College. President McEwen has announced that further studies will be taken.

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Fullbright Winner To Study Abroad; Levy Enters USAF

Charles Levy, who was offered a Fulbright Scholarship last year, has elected to accept a commission in the U. S. Air Force instead. Robert Kreutzer has accepted his Fulbright, awarded last June, to study political science at Frankfurt University in Germany.

Levy was to study English and the Classics at New College, Oxford, England. He will now become a weather observer for the Air Force after a year's study in meteorology at M.I.T.

The Fulbright Scholarships were founded by the Fulbright Act after World War II. They are in part a continuation of the Lend-Lease program of that war. Foreign countries repaid in part for U. S. materials by providing scholarships for American students.

Last year six Hamilton students applied for the scholarships, and two were accepted. Applications for Fulbright Scholarships may be obtained from Professor John Gambs.

SCA Movies Listed

The Student Christian Association will present J. Arthur Rank's film version of *Oliver Twist* tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The British movie, starring Alec Guiness, Robert Newton and Francis J. Sullivan, is the first of an eight-film series by the S.C.A. Admission will be 40¢.

The other productions in the first semester series are: *Winchester '73*, Oct. 2 and 3; *Nicholas Nickelby*, Oct. 16 and 17; *Mystery Submarine*, Nov. 6 and 7; *Harvey*, Nov. 20 and 21; *All My Sons*, Dec. 4 and 5; *The House of Seven Gables*, Jan. 8 and 9; and *My Little Chickadee*, starring Mae West and W. C. Fields, Jan. 22 and 23.

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